MOUNT VERNON AVENUE.

The Committee Examine a Portion of

and Alexandria, through which it is pro-

end of the line, the Virginia approach to

the Aqueduct bridge being the meeting

place. The party began to assemble before

10 o'clock, at which time there were presentresdy for the trip Mayor J. B. Smoot,

of Alexandria; J. E. Sickles, W. Gilling-ham, and Henry W. Newby, civil engineers,

who will survey and estimate upon the cost of running the avenue. F. R. Windsor, F.

E. Clarke, of Alexandria, and E. W. Fox.

Reed, Park Agnew, Frank Hume, Wm

THE UNIONIST CONFERENCE

INTENDED TO HAMPER THE LIBERALS'

The Plans of the Party for the Parliamentary Recess to Be Discussed-Fears for the Condition of the Princess Louise and Maude of Wales.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The various unionist committees will meet in council to-morrow under the presidency of Lord Hartington, and the conference will be attended by Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Jesse Collings, and, in fact, nearly all of the many leaders of the unionist party. One of the elements of importance attaching to the meeting is the fact that it is intended to hamper the liberal convention at Nottingham as far as possible by putting that conference on the defensive, and the speeches of the larger lights will sharply arraign the liberals for their assistance, active and tacit, to the na-tional league in defying the laws. The principal object of the conference, however, is to organize plans for the remainder of the parliamentary recess and the beginning of the next session of the house, and a resolute effort will be made to combine all shades of unionists in and the beginning of the next session of the house, and a resolute effort will be made to combine all chades of unionists in opposition to the separatists. Arrangements will also be made to hold a public meeting at the Metropole or Willis at an early day, and a bureau will be organized to furnish speakers to the provincial committees upon application. Everything politis toward a campaiga of unprecedented activity. Mr. Gladstone will arrive at Manchester to-morrow, where he will be the guest of Commoner Watkins, and will proceed to Nottingham on Tuesday morning, remaining there until Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. He will spend Thursday in Derby, and will speak at all the places named and possibly deliver soveral short addresses at stopping places en route. It is understook that Mr. Gladstone's supply of ammunition for this campaign is simost inexhaustible and of an unanswerable quality.

Col Sir J. West Ridgway is in harness at Dublin at last, and, apprehensive of an attack upon his person, he has surrounded himself with a large number of police. Upon the arrival at the castle of Mr. Balfour the number of guards will be doubled and every possible precaution taken against dangerous or obsoxious persons getting within gunshot or hearing of the august personages who are to essay a task in which far abler men have falled—that of governing a civilized people by despotic rule. A large number of league meetings, great and small, were held in the proclaimed districts to-day, but they were, with two or three exceptions, remarkably orderly, and very few arrests were made. A majority of the meetings, however, were held without the knowledge of the police, and perhaps that explains the fact that there was no rioting.

Great anxiety prevalls in court circles over the condition of the Primagasa Lautes.

rioting.
Great anxiety prevails in court circles over the condition of the Princesses Louise and Maude, of Wales, who are ill with messles in Copenhagen. The ages of the princesses are, respectively, 20 and 18 years, and the dangerous character of the disease is therefore enhanced.

Owing to repeated appeals for chips from trees felled by Mr. Gladatone at Hawarden, a printed circul r has been lessued fixing a uniform price of eighteen pence for a small block or three shillings per cubic foot, exclusive of carriage.

uniform price of eighteen pence for a small block or three shillings per cubic foot, exclusive of carriage.

Communal elections were held to-day throughout Belgium. The result showed little change in the strength of the different parties. At Liege the liberals suffered a check at the hends of a coalition of socialists and Catholies.

Rumors have been revived of a meeting tween the emperors of Germany and Russia. It is alleged that they will meet in Pomorania within a fortnight.

The English official: who have been appointed to assist in the fisheries conference will sail for America on Oct. 29, probably accompanying Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, returned to Dublin this morning. He was accompanied by two detectives.

The meeting at Woodford, which was proclaimed by the government, was held to-day, the proceedings being conducted by Messis. O'Brien, McGill, and others. The telegraph wires were cut about midnight on Saturday, thus preventing communication with Dublin.

The pope to day received 1,600 Frengh pilgrims, headed by Count Mun, who had

cation with Dublin.

The pope to day received 1,000 Frengh pilerims, leaded by Count Mun, who had come to offer their congratulations on the occasion of his jubilee. While maintaining the necessity of state intervention to improve the let of workmen the pope advised the pilgrims to turn a deaf to delusive promy times.

promitings.
Mr. O'Brien was received at Woodford by Mr. O'Brien was received at Woodford by a great crowd which greeted him with rousing cheers, while hundreds of torches were waved in the air. In the course of his speech, Mr. O'Brien burned a copy of the proclemation forbidding the holding of the meeting. This act aroused the wildest enthusiaem. Five other members of parliament made addresses. The meeting dispersed in an orderly manner. The police were bailled in an attempt to find the meeting.

ing.

The Morning Post, referring editorially to the meeting at Woodford, says: "It is utterly impossible for the government to abstain from taking very decisive action against those who thus contemptuously set them at defiance."

THE FRENCH ARMY SCANDAL. Excitement in Capada Over the Re puted Sale of Decorations.

MONTHEAL, QUE., Oct. 16 .- Quite a flutter of excitement exists in French Canadian society bere over the decorations scandal in France. This is owing to the fact that

France. This is owing to the fact that many French Canadian statesmen, politicians, lawyers, and others wear French decorations. Senator Senecal, who was turied yesterday, wore the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, which, it was openly charged, had been purchased by him from friends of Gen. Boulanger.

A Parisian named Tranchant some months ago petitioned the French government to inquire into the matter, and it is said here that this had something to do with the expose. Numerous other French-Canadians are said to have purchased the decotions they wear, and to have paid twenty france each for the Order of the Nischan Iftikar of Tuus, 200 francs for the Order of Education, and 500 francs for the Legion of Honor.

PROPERLY PUNISHED.

Tar and Feathers for a Scoundrel Wh

Sells His Wife into Infamy. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- James Miller, ged 40, induced Miss Thurman, aged 15, to elope with him a year ago, and they were married. Recently he visited several houses of ill-fame, endeavoring to have his wife taken as a boarder to support him, and succeeded. A mob of vigitantes hear-ing of it took the fellow, stripped him haked, and, administering a coat of tar and teathers, drove him out of town.

The Lone Highwayman Held. Waco, TEXAS, Oct. 16.—John A. Rewsoms alias Smith, charged with being the stage rob ber who alone on the night of Sept. 29 held up two stages full of passengers between San Angelo and Balinger, arrived here yesterday is charge of a deputy United States marshal. He was arranged before Commissioner Fink or the charge of robbing the mail, and remanded to jail on failing to give bond for \$2,500.

A Gas House Roof Falls In. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The roof of the reto beine of the Metropolitan gas works, Teath avenue and Forty-second street, fell in with a crash at more to-day. Five men were slightly injured. Wild rumors that anarchists had blown up the building were circulated by the

Miners Demand an Advance Sr. Louis, Oct. 16-The miners in the Belle-ville, Ill., district have decided to demand an

tvance of 12% cents a ton for digging.

EXCITEMENT ON THE COAST.

Determination to Vigorously Pust the Bribery Cases. San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Not since the early days of vigilantes has San Francisco been so thoroughly aroused to the realiza-tion of the corruption seetning in its midst as now. What little success was obtained in meeting out punishment to a few of those implicated, and which seems to have whetted a desire to make a thorough clean up of the nefarious pursuit of judge and jury bribery. One more step was gained in this direction during the past week, though not so advantageous as it would appear on the surface. The conviction of Jury Briber Emerson, who pleaded guilty of an attempt to bribe a juror in the "Little Pete" case, was halled at first as a great victory, but mature reflection has made clear the fact that his conviction was really a vicarious that his conviction was really a vicarious sacrifies for insuring the safety of others, who hold a higher position than a lawyer's clerk. It has been a matter of public comment that he was paid a large sum of money to forego trial and plead guilty, in order to prevent a thorough luvestigation of the case, which would undoubtigilly and to dangerous disclosures, and implicate the masters of a ring of jury bribers, whose fountain head is generally stated to be Chris Buckley, a notorious political boss of Bush street. This judicious disposal of Emerson and the gagging, by the same influence of Little Pete, who is now imprisoned at Folsom for bribery, will possibly prevent the moral probe entering further in a direction which might bring it up against Buckley and his principal iteutenants. The alleged aftempt to bribe Judge Sullivan in the celebrated Sharon divorce case sank out of sight like a meteor dropping in mid ocean when Judge Sullivan testified before the grand jury that no such attempt was made. With much chagrin D. S. Terry, who made the charge, had to admit that the basis of his allegation was merely a street rumor, and so an anxiously anticipated sensation fizzled out. Another trial, and that a hot one, is now being followed in an effort to furnish some of those charged with attempted jury fixing in the Wright vs. Geary street railroad case. Notwithstanding that Creighton, already convicted in this connection, has fied, and that the principal witnesses have been sent out of the country, the prosecution of those believed to be the instigators of the crime is being vigorously carried on. These are R. F. McCord, the former a reputed millionaires have been convicted in New York and Chicago of similar crimes, why cannot the same be done here?" secrifice for insuring the safety of others,

ing a conviction result in either case, yet others say "if millionalres have been convicted in New York and Chica go of similar crimes, why cannot the same be done here?"

To such an extentare the best people of the city awakened to the state of affairs that a secret organization has been formed said to have at its head W. T. Coleman, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the chief magistracy of this country, and who has figured as a leader of the vigilantes in their good work of the early days. It is known as the "committee of necessity," and is composed of 100 members, who subscribe five dollars monthly to a fund which is to be used in adding the grand jury in its work of purifying municipal matters in general and prosecuting these jury-bribing cases in particular. The latest phase of the Morrow case was his being cast into jail on Saturday, notwithstanding that he was under fifty thousand dollars bonds to appear for trial. The prosecution evidently does not mean to take any chances in the matter.

It is now certain that the Pacific Steamahip Company is to have a powerful rival in its business between here and New York and way points. The pioneer steamer of the compening line, the Guatemala, arrived here last Wednesday. Nine vessels owned by Marquis del Campo are to be placed on the new line. They will ply between here and Panama. A director of the company states that the line is notinended to be a rival of the Pacific Mail, but to be the only direct means of communication between spanish-american republies and this country. The Pacific Mail people ridicule the idea that the new line may become a successful rival of the Pacific Mail, but to be the only direct means of communication between spanish-the line is notinended to be a rival of the Pacific Mail, but to be the only direct means of communication between spanish-the name remains and the announcement that the new line may become a successful rival. Despite these statements of both sides, the one being conciliatory and the other defanity indiff

American, South American, and the Atlan-tic coast ports of the United States view the outlook with much satisfaction.

PURSUING THE ROBBERS.

Bloody Engagement-One Desperad

Shot and Another Lynched.

300 citizens started out yesterday morning after the robbers who murdered Mr. Ryan,

near Walton, Roan county, last Thursday

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 16 .- Fully

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Vilas is quite exhausted by the fatigue and excitement of the journey from Madison, and has been confined to her room nearly all day. It is reported to-night as doubtful whether she will be able to proceed to-morrow. norrow. THE WRECKING STORY A PAKE.

A VISIT TO MRS. POLK,

The President Cordially Received by the Ex-President's Widow.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 16 .- After lunch den. Jackson, drove into Nashville to pay their respects to Mrs. Polk. At the their respects to Mrs. Polk. At the request of the visitors the affair was made as informal as possible, it being designed merely as an interchange of courtesies between the lady of the white house of forty years ago and the lady of to-day. There were present by invitation of Mrs. Polk Gov. Taylor, Senator William B. Bate, ex-Gov. James D. Porter, Maj. J. F. Thomas, and several others, gentlemen of prominence of this city and vicinity. The sta ely Polk mansion was surrounded by a great crowd of people of all social grades, all ages, and both sexes, gathered to see the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The visitors were received at the Church street entrance, Gov. Taylor, offering his arm to the President and Mrs. Cleveland taking that of Mr. George W. Fall, and entered the spacious parlor, where Mrs. Polk stood awaiting them. Gov. Taylor made the presentation of the President to Mrs. Polk. The latter extended her hand and said, "Mr. President, "I have looked forward to this visit with the most pleasant anticipation." Mrs. Cleveland was presented and the two ladies conversed cordially a few minutes. The other gentlemen present were then presented to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, after which conversation became general, the President devoting himself almost constantly during the brief remainder of his stay to Mrs. Polk.

He expressed a fear that the crowds of to-morrow might be annoying to her.

"No, it pleases me," replied the courtly dame, "to see my people tender such an ovation to President Cleveland."

Then the two turned their conversation to the white house and Washington. The request of the visitors the affair was

ovation to President Cleveland."

Then the two turned their conversation to the white house and Washington. The lady was an interested questioner and the President a willing informant.

Mrs. Cleveland was the object of marked attentions from all the gentlemen present, proving herself a captivating listener and charming conversationalist.

charming conversationalist.

One of those present was an old Irishman, a gentleman of wealth and culture, who was introduced by Gov. Porter. Mrs. Cleveland expressed her delight at making the acquaintance of a friend of Gov. Porter.

land expressed her delight at making the acquaintance of a friend of Gov. Porter. The gentleman's eyes twinkled as he looked at her a moment. "Madame," said he, "There is but one remark I wish to make. You are purtier than your picture." Mrs. Polk presented Mrs. Cleveland a bouquet of marechal roses in the name of her grand niece, Miss Sadie Fall, who, she said, sailed yeaterday from Liverpool for America. She then invited the party to refreshments, at which each guest was served

freshments, at which each guest was served with a glass of sherry seventy-five years

near Walton, Roan county, last Thursday night. After the house was robbed and the old man was shot, the robbers, thirteen in number, compelled the family to send him up stairs and to get breakfast for them. The officers and citizens ran into the robbers last night at George Duff's residence, eight miles from Sissonville, in this county, and were warned to keep off by the robbers, who had taken refuge in the house, fitted port holes, and made other arrangements for protection. The murderers were fired upon, and Geo. Duff, jr., was stilled. Jake Coon was captured and lynched. Five of the officers and citizens in the battle were wounded, among whom are Peter and William Skiens, brothers. The information received is very meager. There are about twenty robbers in the gang who have been carrying on at a high rate. R. M. Duff, George Drake, and Frank Shambling, are prisoners, and await the pleasure of the vigilance committee for their disposal. Coon is the man who killed Rev. Thomas P. Ryan, and shot five of the vigilance committee. It is believed that a full confession will be made and the whole gang lynched. The vigilants are still after the others, and it is said that a well-known state detective is mixed up in the robbery. A large number of robberies have been committed by this gang during the past few months. \$10,000 Mike as Middleman. BALTIMORE, Oct. 16,—It is announced to-night that Mike Kelly, the famous base ball player has signed a contract to appear with McNisi Johnson, and Slaven minstrel party. He will act as interlocutor, and his contract calls for his appearance siler his return from Call-fornia in January, 1888.

Delivering Up the Goods. New OBLEANS, Oct. 16.—Manager Alleyn. he Western Union Telegraph Company, a midnight last night took possession of the Balti more and Ohio telegraph office in this city Manager Ewing of the Baltimore and Ohio laving it-structions to turn over the property

To Extradite Clinedist. OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 18.—It is understood that the department of justice will issue a warrant to-morrow for the extradition of C. E. Cline dist. of Virginia, now in jali at Brantford for coverve.

Viewing Gen. Kilpatrick's Romains. New York, Oct. 16.—The remains of the late ien. Judson Kilpatrick lay in state at the city all to-day, and were viewed by more that

Brass Workers Will Not Return. New York, Oct. 16.—The brass workers have voted not to return to work to morrow if the bosses open the shops.

ADMIRING THOROUGHBREDS. Odd. The gnests, after visiting the tomb of President Folk, in the grounds adjoining the mansion, returned to the Belle Meade

THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY VISIT TO THE

nele Bob, the Colored Genius of the Farm, in Ecstacies Over the Courtesy of the President, Displays Some of His Authoritative Knowledge of a

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 16 .- The President has made the personal acquaintance of Uncle Bob Harding. Every stock man in the land knows Uncle Bob, the colored Major Domo of the Belle Meade stock farm, and one of the chief authorities on blooded stock in the world. He is getting heavy, rotund, and a little wheezy in his old age, but has an exhaustless mine of racing reminiscences and horse lore.

reminiscences and horse lore.

It was intended that the day should be for the President one, of restful quiet, and so it was; but the temptation to stroll over the parklike sward and among the lordly oaks of the great breeding farm was irresistible. There were no crowds—none but the family and servants about, in fact—and the weather was perfect.

So the President and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by their host, Gen. Jackson, sauntered out, and, of course, Uncle Bob was in the way. It was a great day for the old man. "I met him very courteously (meaning seriously), said Uncle Bob to one of the President's party later in the day. Just think, oh lordy, that I should live 63 years and then see the President."

"Why, Bob is he the first President you ever met."

"Oh no. I see'd Gen. Jackson and Mr. Polk, but he is the fust one I ever got in my han."

"This hoss." continued Bob, who mixed

A. Reed, Park Agnew, Frank Hume, Wm. E. Clarke. of Alexandria, and E. W. Fox, of the National Republican, members of the committee on right of way and permanent location of the avenue; W. H. Hatch, E. A. Greenough, James R. Caton, J. C. Smoot, Mr. Corbet, and others of Alexandria county. The party first went to Fort Myer and called upon Col. Carpenter, commandant of the post, who expressed himself as in favor of the project and his desire to have goot roads leading to and about the fort as well as within its limits. After viewing the fine scenery which the elevated position afforded of Washington and the surrounding country, the carriages containing the party moved on and followed the ridge of the hill running along the river for several miles, enjoying the view which was to be had on very side. The beauty of Arlington and its drives received considerable attention. Elevated points along the route were visited, Mount Richardson giving the most extensive prospect to be had. From there the city lay in full view and the country on all sides was commanded. Passing through the valley by the old stone bridge at Fourmille run, over which passes the Georgetown pike, now out of use, but which was the principal thoroughfare and old stage line during Washington's days; thence to the handsome residence of Frank Hume, situated at an elevation of 200 feet and about two miles from Alexandria, where the party received a bounteous hospitality from Mr. and Mrs. Hume. An elegant lunch was served, of which all pagtook, afterwards lingering about the lawn enjoying the beauties of the spot from which Alexandria can be seen at the foot of the elevation, and an expanse of many miles surveyed. Before the party left a meeting of the committee was held. Mr. Fox moved that the three engineers be assigned to survey and report separately upon as many routes—to wit, my han."
"This hoss," continued Bob, who mixed "This noss," continued Bob, who mixed bis remininscences of the morning with an illustrated lecture on blooded horses and the merits of the Belle Mead place, "Done what no oder hoss never did do, and I don't reckon ou no oder never will. In one year he won all the five big cup races."

"How did you like the President, Uncle Bob."

Bob."
"Oh, be's a fine gemman-very much "Now, sir, you'se looking at the very finest bose on American soil, in the matter of run. His name is Luke Blackburn, sah. He started in twenty-two races, and won

He started in twenty-two races, and won twenty."

"Is he gentle, Bob?" meaning the horse.

"Deed he is. It's the royal blood always will tell. Now if you had a scrub in the place that hose is in this minute you couldn't do nuffin with him. One end would go round as fast as the other. They'se like people. You jis got to let e'm know you sin't afraid."

Here Bob, with many a chuckle, stopped to tell a story of the time when he was "cotin" and coming home with a little more load than he was accustomed to carry, entered the stall of his favorite stallion, who at a glance took in the situation and tore the new suit on Bob's back to shreds. "And how did you like Mrs. Cleveland, Bob!"

tore the new suit on Bob's back to shreds.

"And how did you like Mrs. Cleveland, Bob?"

"Oh, she do beat 'em all. And she certainly do knew a good hoss."

Passing the stables the trio sauntered out into the deep park—four hundred acres of blue grass shaded by spreading oaks and ash—and suddenly as they stood upon a knoll taking in the enchanting beauty of the scene a drove of more than 200 deers came bounding past—aplendid large fellows they were—asamping as if for life, and hardly touching the ground. This again was Uncle Bob's work. As soon as the visitors entered the park he had the deer corralled in a corner and then drove them past in review. The Belle Meade farm is to Nashville what the Alexander stock farm is to Lexington. Though perhaps less known, it is locally held to be no less valuable and worthy of its renown. Its four or five thousand acres of blue grass are owned in common by the Jackson Brothers, the general and the ex-senator, who married two sisters, the Misses Hardling, daughters of the founder of the establishment. The Belle Meade munsion, the present resting place of the President, is a typical southern home of the highest class. It is a substantial two-story brick structure of ample proportions, built without much fliagree or ornamentation, having a wide portico along its front, supported by four lofty wooden pillars. Out houses and domestic offices finak it, and a village for the negro attendants and servants of the place lies a little way back. It is the home of the elder brother, the general, that of the judge being a mile distant.

MRS. VILAS QUITE ILL.

THE WRECKING STORY A PAKE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 16.—The story telegraphed from Memphis to the Chicago News about the attempted wrecking of the President's train by burning a trestle is hooted and laughed at by the correspondents who have been with the President during his trip. They say nothing of the kind occurred at any time;

resident and Mrs. Cleveland, escorted by

Paid to the Late Matthew G. Emery Jr. Members of the District bar held a meeting on Saturday in the circuit court room to take action on the death of the late M. G. Emery, jr. James G. Payne, esq. president of the Bar Association, presided with C. C. Elliot, secretary. Messrs. II. E. Davis, Wm. F. Mattingly, John Selden, A. C. Bradley, and W. K. Duhamel were appointed a committee on resolutions, and they reported a series reciting the loss sustained by the death of their late associate, Mr. Emery; that they appreciated his many virtues, and that in his death they had been deprived of a bright and promising member of the legal profession, a scholar, and brother whose purity of promising member of the legal profession, a scholar, and brother whose purity of character they would always esteem with affectionate remembrance. Their sympathies were tendered the family. The resolutions were adopted, and Messrs. John Selden, W. K. Duhamel, H. E. Davis, Chas S. Moore, and others made tributes to the life and character of the deceased.

FRIGHTFUL MISMANAGEMENT, evere Arraignment of the Chicago and Atlantic Road.

JOHN CURRAN FREE.

the Charge of Murder.

Alexandria, was concluded last Saturday.

City Sergeant Smith and Deputy Warden

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

by the Bar.

HUNTINGDON, IND., Oct. 16 .- Dr. Charle L. Wright has resigned as surgeon of the Chicago and Atlantic road. He says be was badly injured at the Kouts disaster and was refused the privilege of telegraph ing his friends. The arbitrary manager of the road is severely criticised. He says engineers are forced to take out disabled engines, and in the case of the disastled engineer was refused sand at Chicago.

Present to Prof. Waldecker's Baby. Prof. Wm. Waldecker, organist at St Matthew's Church, was surprised by his riends when he attended his usual choice friends when he attended his usual choir meeting last Friday evening. The week previous his absence from the rehersal was caused by an addition to his family—a bouncing 19-pound boy who has already received his father's name. The surprise was gotten up in consequence of this fact, and consisted of the presentation to the popular musician by Mr. Gannon, in behalf of the choir, of a handsome aliver spoon and fork, together with a neat speech, to which Mr. Waldecker responded by expressing his thanks for the beautiful gift.

THE SCANDAL IN FRANCE.

Scorges Ernest Jean Marie Boulanger, Late Minister of War, Accused of Attacking the Government in the Public Press.

The advent of the Rouvier ministry to power was most remarkable in that it rele A reconnaiseance of the country between the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge gated Boulanger to a command at Clermont Ferrand. He had been the most powerful of ministers of war since the beginning of posed Mount Vernon avenue will be run, the third republic and the idol of the Paris was made on Saturday by a large party of ians, who regarded him as the Scoming gentlemen interested in the project. The starting point was from the Washington



man" to lead a victorious army to Herlin. His departure from the capital, it will be remembered, was an ovatiou, but he quietly assumed the routine of the position in whiten he found himself. Now his name is again prominent, this time in connection

in which he found himself. Now his name is again prominent, this time in connection with the grave scandal agitating the whole of France.

On Jan. 15, 1855, in his 18th year, George Ernest Jean Marie Boulanger was entered at the famous military college at St. Cyr.

He made his military debut in the Italian campaign of 1888-2, and was both wounded He made his military debut in the Italian campaign of 1808-9, and was both wounded and decorated. So severely was he wounded, in fact, that he was made a professor at St. Cyr, and, though severe as a master, the Sunday receptions he and his wife gave at their little house near the railway station are still pleasantly remembered by many of the cadets of those days. His young wife, who had of course gained her knowledge from his Euglish mother, was quite an adept at brewing ten and "grogs" a l'Anglaise, while her two little daughters, Yvonne and Mimi, were favorites among the guests. In 1870 Gen. Boulanger, who had rejoined the active army, was in garrison at Nystes, but was fortunate enough to reach Paris with his regiment just before its gates were finally closed. After the war be went to Tunis. His incumbency of the ministry of war, in two administrations, was a stimulus to the military spirit of his country felt throughout the world.

GOOD TEMPLARS UNITE

the party left a meeting of the committee was held. Mr. Fox moved that the three engineers be assigned to survey and report separately upon as many routes—to wit, the valley, the ridge, and the interor route, the latter suggested by J. C. Corbin, an old resident of Alexandria county—Messro. New by, Sicklee, and Gillingham, being assigned to the routes respectively. The routes to run from the Aqueduct bridge, Virginia shore, and terminate at Washington street, Alexandria.

Among the many objects of admiration met by the party was the splendid span of horses belonging to and driven by Mr. Clarke. These are quite celebrated animals and have been sought by many who wished to purchase them. They were sired by Gen. Grant's Arabian horse Leopard out of a Hambletonian dam.

The party separated in the afternoon after a day of great enjoyment to all, and a most satisfactory reconnaissance, showing that a route of unequaled beauty could be located for the avenue to the tomb of Washington.

A reconnaissance over the second division of the avenue, leading from Alexandria to Mount Vernon, will be made in a few days at the call of Mr. F. R. Windsor, chairman of the committee on permanent location. Mayor Smoot, of Alexandria, ex-To Memorialize Their Recently Deceased Member, John B. Finch. Perseverance Lodge in Elk's Hall Satmrdsy everang was honored with the pres-emce of members of a general committee which met to arrange a time and place and plan for a public memorial service in honor of the late right worthy grand templar, John B. Finch. The committee met in the days at the call of Mr. F. R. Windsor, chairman of the committee on permanent location. Mayor Smoot, of Alexandria, expressed himself as well pleased at the reception the committee met at the hands of the people along the line and the prospect of securing the right of way. Mayor Smoot is a gentleman of splendid executive ability, great energy and consummate tact, and is giving to the construction of Mount Vernon avenue the full benefit of his best judgment and great influence. ante-room during the recess of the lodge, ante-room during the recess of the lodge, and organized by electing as chairman Grand Chief Templar C. N. Whitney, and as secretary Past Grand Chief Templar A. H. Frear. After some informal discussion it was arranged to hold memorial service on the first Sunday in December next, a date fixed upon for this service by the executive of the R. W. G. L. and recommended to all grand lodges. The place of meeting is to be selected hereafter.

mended to all grand lodges. The place of meeting is to be selected hereafter. In the good of the order, conducted by Past Chief Templar Russell, there was a plano solo by Carrie Brookfield, addresses by Grand Chief Whitney, Brother Gurley, of Morning Star Lodge; Albert Shoemaker, of Silver Star Lodge; Brother Darnell, of An Alexandria Jury Acquits Him of The trial of John Curran, charged with Minichaba Lodge, and Brother Pileging; reading by Brother Moriarty, and a recita-tion by Brother Bergman, of Columbia Lodge. The closing address was made by the murder of Officer Julian Arnold, at the jury bringing in a verdict of "not Lodge. The closing address was Chief Templar Loe. Brothers Pai Morlarty, and Russell were appoint As soon as the prisoner was recased he was re-arrested on a warrant ointed to leased he was re-arrested on a warrant charging him with shooting, with intent to kill, Mr. Ernest Padgett.

For some reason or the other Mr. Burke, of the counsel for the defense, desired to keep lieutenant of police Smith out of the court room, and he therefore subpoenaed him as a witness. This enraged the offier, and during recess he entered the court room and informed Mr. Burke that he was no gentleman, whereupon Mr. Burke struck the lieutenant in the chest with his fist and would have bit him with a cane but the officer got it away from him and broke it in pieces. draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Brother House. Under the or der of new business the committee reported a series of resolutions, which were adopted.

Robberies Reported.

George II. Harries, 1415 Eighth street northwest, reports stolen a bicycle lamp worth \$3; E. F. Leedey, 400 E street southwest, reports while asleep in a house in Nailor's alley, in the Division, there was stolen from his person two \$20 bills; A. M. Covle, 1834 F street northwest, reports a Columbia bicycle valued at \$75 stolen.

PERSONALITIES.

Giv Sergeant Smith and Deputy warden Ballinger attempted to put a stop to the disturbance and like all peacemakers got the worst of the bargain, for the licutenant bruised them both in the most approved style and came out smiling and unharmed. The mayor will investigate to-day. Mrs. LEO KNOTT will spend the winter Mrs. Amony has taken the old Hunte house, on I street. Mrs. Towards is in the city, the guest o

Justice and Mrs. Miller. Hon, John W. Fosten and family are in the city in their I street house. COMMANDER MCCALLA, of the Enterprise

spent last week in the city. Col. LEW WASHINGTON, the well-known ank teller of the bouse of Lewis Johnson Co., is off on a pleasure trip. MISS MATTIE MITCHELL, daughter of Senator

Mitchell, of Oregon, is now betrothed by the gossips to a Mr. Taylor, of Chicago. MR. FRANCIS MARION CRAWFORD, the Writer whose wife is a daughter of Gen, and Mrs. Berdan, will spend the winter in this city, PAYMASTER TIFFANY will be detached from the Jamestown during November, and Payman ter Ring will be ordered to fill the vacancy.

MES. ENDICOTT, who never deserts her hus band for a week at a time, is in the city and keeps open the Sixteenth street house for the REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH WASHINGTON, O

Tennessee, has taken the house No. 5 Iowa circle, in which the late Mr. Cheatham lived. for the session.

Ms. N. DUMONT has become the head of th editorial department of the Washington Law Reporter. He is qualified for the position, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the paper. MR. JOHN W. THOMPSON, president of the National Metropolitan Bauk, has returned from his extended European tour, greatly pleased with his visit, very much improved in ealth, and glad to get back to Washington. THE marriage of Miss Camille Berghmanns taughter of Mrs. MacAlister Laughton, and Mr. Pedroso, of the Spanish legation, will take place at Glengarry, Towesdale, on Wednesday, the 26th of this month. A special train will be provided to carry guests from this city. THE host of friends of Mr. Thomas B. Kalb us, business manager of the Sunday Herald, will regret to learn that he is lying at his rest ence. No. 409 Second street northwest, with n attack of catarrh of the stomach. An early

and complete recovery will be gratifying news to receive. MRS, BEACH GRANT and her daughter, Miss Adele Grant, will occupy this season the house 1719 I street, in which Mrs. Meyer and he laughters lived last winter. Miss Grant, it will be remembered, had a brilliant season as an American beauty in London last year. She was at Lenex this summer, and was the guest of Mrs. Whitney.

NEWNESS OF EVERYTHING

AS IT IS APPLIED TO THE KINGDOM OF

Wisdom Which Redeemed Mon Can Teach Angels-Heart Song of Heaven -Dr. Newman Speaks on the Arro gance of the Intidel.

At St. John's Church, Georgetown, von erday morning Rev. Dr. W. H. Lewis, of Wilmington, N. C., preached to a congrega-tion which more than half filled the edifice He chose his text from the Revelations of St. John, xiv, 3: "And they sung as it were a new song before the thone, and before the four beasts, and the elders, and no man ould learn that song but the hundred and forty and four thousand which were redeemed from the earth." "A close reader of the Gospel," he con-

"A close reader of the Gospei," he continued, "must be convinced of one recommendation of the Kingdom of Christ constantly set before him, and that is the newness of everything in it—new in the recreating and general freshening up of old things long familiar. If you take the word 'asw, as applied to Gospei things, you will find it means renewal and not an appearance for the first time. The Gospei itself is a new testament, the framework of the old being stripped of its sheathing and a new one being built upon it. We are told to look for new heavens or new earth; new because they are the abode of rightcouness and evil shall never get there. So the inhabitants of the new Jerusalem are to have a new name, and as the text tells us they are to sing a new song which none can learn except those that have been redeemed. I cannot believe that I will find all strange songs, if by God's mercy through Christ I get to heaven, and that will strange songs, if by God's mercy through Christ I get to heaven, and that I will strange songs, if by God's mercy through Christ I get to heaven, and that I will strange songs will be lasting, so I believe that what Christ brought down with Him and left to His church was loaned only to be reaped with interest, and that interest, man's devout use of it, and that heaven's music will be the better for having been sung by the millions who have learned them on earth. We shall not need to have angols for music teachers. On the contrary we shall be prepared to teach them.

"Angels know something of the manifest." tinued, "must be convinced of one recom

learned them on earth. We shall not need to have angels for music teachers. On the contrary we shall be prepared to teach them.

"Angels know something of the manifest wisdom of God, but redeemed men shall be able to teach them something that they do not know. The wisdom which redeemed men can teach angels is that which has made them new in Christ, and if men can teach angels is that which has made them new in Christ, and if men can teach angels wisdom, why not teach them to sing, if these songs are not to be new songs. St. John says it will be 'as it were' a new song; that is, an old song under new conditions. Every time I sing the Sanctus I will go down on my knees afterward, and say a prayer of humility, because sin has interferred with its singing. If I could sing that Sanctus, and not need the prayer of pardon afterward, it would be a new song to me then. Who does not know what gives power to music? It is the sympathy of the soul of man with that which the music expresses. Sing me 'Home, Sweet Home' with a voice as sweet as a skylark, when you are preparing to run away from home, and you will not have sung it. Sing it again as you come into sight of the old landmarks, and you will not have sung the song for the first time. It will be a new song to you. Sing 'Blessed be the Lord, God of Israel.' You have performed your feat, you have sung your song and you think you understand what you were singing. But if ever God shall, in His mercy, bring you to His throne and show you what you have excaped and what you whave secured you will sing, 'Blessed be the Lord, God of Israel,' and never before. With good reason it is said in the text that none can learn that song but they who are redeemed from the strath. How shall a man who has never submitted binnself to a recreation of heart and felt what belongs to redemption tune his voice to sing what those who have experienced the value of the song that recless the story of that wondrous dying love. It is a new song even to the redeemed from they have learned for the firs

rehearsal-it may be, on his death "This new song of heaven is a heart song

"This new song of heaven is a heart song. None shall sing it but those in whose hearts dwells the love of God, and they learn something new of its exquisite melody every morning, for God's mercles are new every morning. And so we turn to the old theme, that the Christian's heaven is but a prolongation of the Christian's earth. Those are the elect who have elected themselves. Every trial patiently met, every temptation successfully resisted, every duty anselfishly performed is a running of the scales in this training of the voice and of the heart for that new song. Each one has his own part to learn in that chorus, which shall not be complete without his voice. Angels cannot teach the score nor accent the music. Every phase of our lives is so many bars to be written upon by God's is so many bars to be written upon by God's providential hand, now in a major, now in a minor key. We must learn it all, believing that the discords are only apparent, truly being in strict harmony.' The discourse was a scholarly effort, its impressive delivery carrying its full weight to every one who heard it. Dr. Lewis has many friends in St. John's parish, and it is not improbable that he will be called to fill the vacancy there made by Dr. Lindsay's resignation. s so many bars to be written upon by God

resignation. THE ARROGANCE OF THE INVIDED. The Rev. John P. Newman preached the third sermon in the course on "Modern In-idelity" last night. The church was crowded, and the utmost attention was

crowded, and the utmost attention was paid to the speaker, who was suffering from a severe cold. The subject was "The arrogance of the inidel," and the text from Romans, first chapter, twenty-second verse. "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools."

"Over against the humility of a Christian," said the speaker, "we are compelled to place the arrogance of the inidel. Christian humility is modesty before man and self-abssement before God. It is not that cringing cowardice described by the unbellever. It has characterized the noblest of men, men whose mental prowess and of men, men whose mental prowess and characters have served models for succeedcoaracters have served models for succeed ing generations. It is inseparable from strength of character, is necessary in the pursuit and attainment of knowledge and in dispensable to the Christian. It is a noble turrender of man of his claims to compe-tency to discover what is essential to pri-rate virtue and public morality."

tency to discover what is essential to private virtue and public morality."

Christ's birth, life, and death, and His perfect humility were sketched and compared with the arrogance of the unbeliever. "The text should read." he said, "Concetting themselves to be wise.' It was an assumption of the capability of man to be independent of his Creator. Arrogant infidelity is self-defication, the glorification of the human understanding; it worships reason. You said I will not, however, pronounce anathema against the grandest faculty ever given mankind, but reason is an investigator, not a revealer. The assumption is that the infidel knows what is good for the well-being of society; as well might the child presume to know what is best for the family; as well might the school boy insist on the curriculum he shall be subject to; as well might the schools. the curriculum he shall be subject to; as well might the stripling declare the proper well might the stripling declare the proper principles of true government. Is reason competent to say what man shall be, what he shall do, how he shall conduct himself? Where shall he find his guide? The stars roll in silence, the flowers bloom quietly, the skies, the seas, the birds, the tisbes of the deep can tell him nothing. It is not possible to find out from nature what is necessary to build up a solid character." "How do you propose to make human "'How do you propose to make human nature good?" 'Oh,' says the infidel, 'I would enact laws for the prevention of wrong, and out of them will come a private virtue and a public morality that will put to shame the efforts of Christianity.' It is

impossible. It is not the province of law; lsw cannot purify the individual whom it punishes. Under the most beneficent governments the worst—hero and the Stuarts—the best men have grown up. 'What is your remedy now? I sak.' 'Cultivate the intellect, educate.' It will not do. The Romans, the Jews rise up against you; all history starts up from the sepulcine of the past and cries, 'Shame, shame.' St. Paul said 'knowledge puffsth up,' and it is as true to-day as it was then. There are men in our jails to-day who can write in a dozen languages. Call to mind men who have been famous for their learning, for their intellect, and infamous in their characters. Another remedy you say is art. Open the galleries and studies, and let the people get their full of art. Your arrogance has not studied history, for that has been tried in sunny Italy, and failed lamentably.

"You say that death is a dreamless sleep, a leap in the dark. 'Eat, drink, and be merry, for to morrow we die.' You 'wrap the drapery of your couch around you and lie down to pleasant dreams.' Do you? Did you ever hear of an infiddel dying in repose or welcoming the approaching end? Hast thou ever seen a Christian recant on his destibled? I have seen an infidel recant when death's fingers ciutched at his heart.'

The holy influences of the Bible and of

when death's fingers clutched at his heart."

The holy influences of the Bible and of the system of Christianity were speken of, and the speaker concluded as follows: "And at last, when we come to the dying couch, may it be at home, not among strangers; may reason be enthronsed; may the last look be of love to those who love us best. When the physician's skill is done and when this heart that has beat to love and hate shall tremble, and these lips that have spoken for weal or wee shall be stiff in death, then, at that subtreme movement, what shall be beyond? At that last moment let me look on the face of Christ, let my ears hear the voice of prayer, let my hand grasp the hand of one who will meet me on the other shore. Here is the contrast between the arrogance of the infidel and the fumility of the Christian. 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve'—und serve the Lord God Almighty.''

TEMPORAL AND CHRISTIAN SOLDIES.

Rev. J. E. Purdy, pastor of the East Washington M. E. Church (colored) and chaplain of the 7th battalion, National Gusrd, D. C., preached a sermon last night at Ierael M. E. Church, First and B streets southwest, before the 7th battalion, N. G. D. C.; and members of the Grand Army. His text was from Second Corinthians, x,3: "For though we walk in the flesh we do not war after the flesh." The subject matter was the "Temporal and Christian Soldier." He showed that by being a soldier a man could be an upright and honorable man. The duty of the soldier to his country and to his fellow-man were touched upon. He also alluded to the career of the soldier in times of peace and in war. The church was crowded and the sermon was highly appreciated. TEMPORAL AND CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

CENTRAL UNION MISSION Celebrates Its Third Anniversary With

All-Day Services. Yesterday was the third anniversary of the Central Union Mission, which has been doing active work in the cause of Christianity at 920 Pennsylvania avenue. The day was celebrated by services held in the was celebrated by services held in the morning, afternoon, and evening. In the morning the day was remembered by a great number of pastors of churches here, who preached on the importance of city mission work. In the afternoon Gospel wagon services were conducted by a number of ladies and gentlemen in different sections of the city. The intersections of Four-and-a half and M streets southwest, D and Thirteenth streets northwest, and

Four-and a half and M streets southwest, D and Thirteenth streets northwest, and Market space were visited, and at each place a large crowd listened attentively to the speakers. At these meetings Rev. E. D. Balley spoke on the fruitage of the Gospel work.

The principal meeting of the day was beld at Caivary Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The edifice was crowded, every seat being taken, while many who were interested in the evening's exercises were willing to stand for the two hours they were in progress.

When the meeting was called to order by J. H. Hitchcock, the chairman, Revs. S. H. Green, S. M. Newman, Baldwin, and E. D. Balley were on the platform, with Di-

tue Merrick then sang a solo with telling effect, after which a series of experience effect, after which a series of experiences were given by members of the force of the saving power to which all testified. Forlorn and castout ones seated in the beautifully decorated church were deeply touched in the comparison between their present company and that in which many of their days had been spent. The most forcible of these testimonials was that of Charlie Richardson. About a dozen had spoken when Charlie jumped up from his seat and looking at the chairman said: "I am not goin' to be behind here. You have heerd from different sinners. I want to tell you—probably you have seen I want to tell you—probably you have seen some of those fellers I was like, ragged coat, shoes all busted out—seventeen months ago I was that kind of a feller. I months ago I was that kind of a feller. I will tell you there were many days then of tears that I have spent behind prison walls, and if it had not been for the Union Mission probably I would have filled a drunksrd's grave. But I found that the Savior is closer than a brother. I don't see what use God's got for a man like me. But there is no use sayin't there's no hope for you while God's waiting." The simple words, the earnest expression and fervor of the testimony of the man affected deeply the audlence.

the testimony of the man affected deeply the audience.
Dr. S. M. Newman, pastor of the Congregational Church, spoke briefly on the works of Christ while on earth and compared it with that which was being carried on by the union. G. W. Hovel sang a solo, and then Rev. E. D. Balley, of the board of directors, gave a report of the work done during the past year. He said there had been 1,314 meetings held during the past year and the attendance has aggregated 170,890 people. The number of inquirers who have signified their desire to become Christians have been 3,498 and the converts have numbered 462. The first nine months of the work there were 90 conversions of the work there were 96 conversions the second year 361, showing that the third year has doubled this number. The lady year has doubled this number. The lady missionary of the union during a part of the year made 2,513 visits. There were 164,600 mission bulletins distributed, besides which there were scattered 16,000 tracts. The expense of the work was \$2,660. The work of the union has expanded so that now there are twenty places at which cottage meetings are held. This work has been done by converts themselves very largely, and the speaker believed, with one of those who had testified to his own conversion, that if all converts one of those who had testines to any own conversion, that if all converts would work as a few had done the city of Washington could be converted en-the in five years. He had never known an enterprise which had been run with such stingy economy as this one. They would enterprise which had been run with such stingy economy as this one. They would probably need \$3,000 or \$4,000 next year, and as there were no rich contributors to the work they would have to collect the amount in small sums. They would also want workers who would do the humble work of the mission. There were plenty of people who would be willing to lead a meeting, but few who would be willing to attend the meetings and do the least desirable work connected with them.

Rev. Mr. Baldwip, pastor of Ryland Chapel, spoke while a collection was being taken up. He said he had walked sixten squares to get to the meeting, because he

Chapel, spoke while a collection was being taken up. He said he had walked sixteen squares to get to the meeting, because he didn't believe in street cars running on Sunday, and if nobody would ride in them he didn't think they would be seen out on the Sabbath very long. He didn't believe in Washington Grove or Bay Ridge being patronized on Sunday, and as the former had been discontinued he hoped that Bay Ridge would soon be dealt with likewise.

The meeting was concluded by a few re-The meeting was concluded by a few re-marks by Mr. Hitchcock.

A CHURCH DOOR MURDER.

A SENSATIONAL SUNDAY TRAGEDY IN

The Scandalous Rawson Divorce Case Culminates in a Tragedy-The Woman in the Case Formerly a Clerk in the Departments at Washington.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- In a throng of people at the church door of one of the most fashionable congregations in Chicago a gray-haired millionaire bank president was emorselessly shot to-day by his stepson to average or shield a woman charged with continued adultery. The woman was no less a person than Mrs. Rawson, wife of the banker shot and mother of the assallant. The banker is Stephen W. Rawson, president of the Union Trust Company of Cal-cago. William Lee, aged 17, is the stepson. Banker Rawson, with five bullets in his body, and apparently in a dying nis body, and apparently in a dying condition, was hastily picked off the blood spattered curb, and bundled into one of the score of carriages that had been waiting for the wealthy worshipers. Young Lee, with empty, still smoking re-volver in his hand, was as hurriedly thrown volver in his hand, was as hurriedly thrown into a different conveyance—the blue wagon of the police patrol. Rawson had been charged by his wife with perjury and other offenses. He on the other hand alleged that she, although prominent in society, and a beautiful woman in appearance, was really a disreptable, blasphemous, devilishtempered adventuress, who coveted only his money. For a year or more the two have been fighting each other in the divorce court, and within a week the banker has filled against her additional charges of adultery.

adultery.

The wounds are thought to be fatal. The murderer was arrested at his own request.
When apprised of the murder, Mrs. Rawson said to a reporter, "I am glad of it. He deserved it."
"What was it done for?"

"What was it done for?"

"Because Rawson has made me out on the streets to be a public prestitute. "I'll stand by the boy," she cried, raising her arm with a dramatic gesture. "He did no more than any boy would do. He is the son of his mother."

Then she began to pace to and fro over the heavily carpeted floor. "I intended to to do if myself," she exclaimed, suddenly stepping in the middle of the room.

Mrs. Rawson has led a checkered life, having been married three times. She was divorced once, and as a department clerk in the government service at Washington is the government service at Washington is understood to have been concerned in some decidedly sensational incidents. Rawson declared that his wife had made false repredecidedly sensational incidents. Rawson declared that his wife had made false representations to him o get him to marry her when she represented that she was the widow of Chas. G. Lee, who left her comfortably off and the mother of two children. He further in divorce proceedings testified that his wife was married in New Orleans on April 3, 1866, 2to John Slaymaker, who at the time the bill was filed was living in Arkadelphia, Ark., and that a divorce obtained from Slaymaker a few years later was filegal, consequently the marriage with the defendant should be declared void. On Aug. 5, 1856, he refused to place any more money to her credit at the bank, and Sept. 29 she was refused admittance to his house, and detectives left on guard to prevent her gaining entrance. [While the suit was pending a porter on a St. Louis sleeper testified that Mrs. Rawson had occupied a birth with a strange man on his sleeper. This story was partially corroborated by other porters and car conductors. All these allegations were emphatically denied by Mrs. Rawson, and later the colored porter was brought up before Justice Lyon on the charge of perjury when he acknowledged the untruthfulness of his former sattements. Since then every point, especially in the matter of alimony has been contested with increased bitterness, the culmination being Rawson's additional charges and to-day's horrible tragedy. mination being Rawson's additional charges

Star of Hope Juvenile Temple. Star of Hope Juvenile Temple received a visitation from Grand Lodge officers at its J. H. Hitchcock, the chairman, Revs. S. H. Green, S. M. Newman, Baldwin, and E. D. Balley were on the platform, with Directors George W. Wheeler, N. A. Robbins, W. C. Taylor, Wm. Dubols, of the mission, and L. A. Swartwout; also, Messrs Miller, Mytinger, Wormserly, Hall, and Fuller, workers in the cause.

After the hymn, "Call Them In," was vigorously sung and a short scriptural and prayer service, Rev. S II. Green, pastor of the church, was introduced and delivered an address of welcome. He commended the mission's work, and complimented those who had been active in its success. Miss Mathewson, in a recitation; F. J. Saxton, Mathewson, in a recitation; F. J. Saxton, Mathewson, in a recitation; F. J. Saxton, Mathewson, in a recitation; F. J. Saxton. ession yesterday afternoon. Two new interesting remarks; Master Harrington, of Undine Temple, in several selections on the piano; Bessie Newbold, in a recitation; Superintendent Bollinger, in a niano solo; Grand Marshal Money, in remarks; Eva Mathewson, in a recitation; F. J. Saxton, in several recitations; a charming plano quartette was rendered by Sisters Lucy and Jennie McKim, and Molile Shepherd, and Ella Browne; a recitation by Edith Perkins; a piano duet by Superintendent Bollinger and Molile Shepherd; a recitation by P. McGiue, and remarks by Grand Secretary Dony, Gfand Sentinel McJoniels, Grand Superintendent Russell, Assistant Superintendent Sister Gruber, Superintendent Bollinger, Grand Guard Sister Money, Sister Bollinger, and Sister Cooley.

Recognition of Beroism.

Recognition of Beroism. A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune says Henry H. Smith, the journal clerk of the House of Representatives, has clerk of the House of Representatives, has presented to Secretary Fairchild, on behalf of the citizens of Charlevoix, Mich., a petition praying that a gold medal or other testimonial be presented to Miss Mary Wakefield, of Charlevoix, for her bravery in saving the life of a child. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized by law to grant medals as a reward for bravery in life saving, and the citizens of Charlevoix think that Miss Wakefield's herolem should be recognized.

Foneral of S. V. Niles. The funeral of the late S. V. Niles was largely attended vesterday afternoon, and the services which took place at the de-ceased's residence 1733 I street, were conceased's residence 1733 I street, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Leonard, pastor of St. John's Church. The floral tributes were very profuse and beautiful. Among the mourners was Mrs. Hendricks, widow of vice-President Hendricks, who is a relative of Mrs. Niles. The pall-bearers Mesers. Il. A. Goldsborough, Enoch Totten, Beverly Robinson, and Messrs. Dorsey, Offley, and Johnson, clerks in the office of the deceased. The interment was made at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Laden With Prizes.

Washington wheelmen visited Baltimore on Saturday and attended the fall races of the Associated Cycling Clubs of that city. the Associated Cycling Clubs of that city, and won six out of the ten races on the program. Among the winners of first and second prizes were Geo. S. Atwater, (two events), J. B. Mackenzie, Harry G. Tyler, E. B. Eisenbrandt, P. S. Brown, W. E. Crist, and C. R. Eisenbrandt. The only accident that occurred happened to W. Muhleisen, jr., of this city, who fell in making his maiden effort for a record.

Weather and Earthquake Science. Prof. F. L. Capen, the well-known weather prophet, gives the following predictions for a part of the present month: The October earthquake period reaches from Oct. 15 to 25. Its critical days are from the 19th to 23d or 24th. The strength of the combination is both intense and concentrated, and in due time will send us bitter. tidings. Please comfort your readers with the assurance that this current seven years' volcanic era is more than half transpired, and shocks will soon become less frequent and less violent.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina-Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southeasterly winds. Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 31°; 8 p. m., 61°; 11 p. m., 55°; mean temperature, 42.0°; maximum, 62.0°; minimum, 51.0°; mean relative humidity, 62.0°; total precipitation,